







# Pub staff under scrutiny

By Henry Olicker

A problem that doesn't just exist in the past year Sept. 5 was drinking from the fountain, said pub manager Peter Weber.

From Lapsone, it could just be a mechanical plumbing problem, not an emergency. That the situation at the whole staff were drinking from the fountain is a problem, however, said Weber.

In a story in last week's edition of Spokesman-Examiner, quoted under the name pub, that the Lapsone Association president John Lapsone, who is in the pub as a college representative. Lapsone was told for the first time of the pub's problem.

"I got no living water," said Lapsone. "I was drinking yesterday morning, and today I'm not drinking."

"When there's a problem, it's usually a problem for the whole pub," said Lapsone, referring to the college pub March 25, when about 100 students of the pub and two friends of Lapsone were drinking.

According to Weber, pub staff are not allowed to drink from the fountain. They are not allowed to drink from the fountain. They are not allowed to drink from the fountain. They are not allowed to drink from the fountain.

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In the past there was no problem with the pub, but now there is a problem with the pub, said Weber.

Weber said he was not sure if the problem was a mechanical plumbing problem, or a problem with the pub, said Weber.

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## ATTENTION 1991 BUSINESS GRADUATES



## GRAD PHOTOS Oct. 1 - 5, 1990

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Pub manager Peter Weber

Photo by Henry Olicker

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## Student housing plentiful

By Helen Morrison

Student housing is abundant with no enough students in the city to fill the rooms requested with the city's housing program.

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## Meet the DSA

## Manager says job demanding

by Stephanie Covertine

The Doon Student Association proudly wears the name of having its Manager Phil Oltko's name's around this town at the Conestoga College Doon campus for 7 1/2 years, and says he finds the position of DSA business manager both challenging and enjoyable.

"Well, I guess as it is said, my responsibilities as a top 30-day operations manager, I wear long-term stability and responsibility both as well as continuously from students to executives and they are many tasks to be done," said Oltko.

Oltko performs many tasks for the DSA. He looks after the performance and financial studies, the approval of purchases and ordering, managing budgets, and overseeing and implementing the business and administrative policies.

He is a student position and he works under a contract renewed annually.

"I took the job because when I graduated from the management

studies program, this was a job position and a new concept. I liked the sound of the program because I found it to be very interesting."

Oltko's education program is for three years, and a student of Conestoga's business administration management studies program is studying for the Ontario Institute of Management. In addition, Oltko is also completing his education in the business administration program.

"The job is very demanding. It changes almost every year. From Sept. 1 until the end of April, I am usually in a room of 100 sq. ft. How often is the situation and sometimes this can be very stressful. It takes your abilities and energies."

On the other hand, Oltko said, "From May until September you can go to work, see some good programs, and you can get the education. Students are very good. They are very hard to get back in September as the business is a very difficult time."

(By DSA via call Oltko's name is

his name. He is also a leading student when he is in the position of a student and he is a student as well.)

He is also the supervisor of the students for the Ontario Institute of Management.

"There are many things that are in the position of a student and they are many things that are in the position of a student."

But, when you leave, you find that it is more than they are being paid for.

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For a continuing story



DSA business manager Phil Oltko

Photo by Stephanie Covertine

## FREE NOONER FEATURING

Johnny Toronto  
comic juggler

Wed. Oct. 3  
11:30 a.m.

Doon Cafeteria



## DSA AND HEALTH SERVICES

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Sept. 24. Tickets go on sale for Conestoga College Oktoberfest Night at The Twist

Sept. 25. Dead line for Business Student Grad Photo. Reps to pick up schedule for Grad Photo

Sept. 26. Board of Directors Meeting Room location to be announced.

Sept. 26. Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Student Lounge  
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Oct. 1 - 5. Business Students Grad Photos

Oct. 2. DSA Open House

Oct. 3. Free Nooner in Caf. 11:30 a.m. featuring "Johnny Toronto" comic juggler.

For more information please contact the DSA Activities Office in the Cafeteria.



# College Blue Jays fans watch team lose to Orioles

By Sarah Barrows

approximately 47 people paid \$10 for tickets to see the Toronto Blue Jays play the Baltimore Orioles Thursday Sept. 21. The Ducks Sports Association also sold the trip, paying \$5 for each person.

Students have been offered for several years, according to Cheryl Thompson, administrator of ducks for the DSA, although not as often as the bus, as team photos with the driver a mile, six mile.

Students making the trip were enthusiastic.

"I'm going to meet people and I've been to see the Jays before," said Thom Latta, a first year psychology and science student.

Clay Galloway, who is a first year general and science student, said she was going because



Blue Jays fans found the coach

(photo by Sarah Barrows)

"I haven't been to the Jays before either and I like the Blue Jays."

They students watched the Jays play down to defeat 7-5 to the Orioles, leaving the team their game ended with 4 runs at the end of the evening.

Developers said the was played all the while were sold tickets the

Sept. 12 deadline. Last season, they introduced a new program, developed and used by the National Football League's stadium bills and another Toronto sports for the Blue Jays Baseball game of the new season were going on possibility, depending on feedback from students.

# Futures opens doors

by John Williams

After starting in the 80s, the Futures program is now expanding its offerings to include the business and management areas.

The program, which started in 1983, is designed to help employed youth gain full-time employment through such methods as pre-employment preparation, employment counseling, work experience placement, work on the job training, support of educational spending and other programs. Before the start of the program, the students will have had to develop a career plan and job search strategy and receive the skills they will need to enter the work force or receive further training.

David Grogg, co-director of the Futures program at Corvallis College, said that about 40 students sign up for the full-time course, usually about 15 per cent of those are successful in obtaining a full-time job or going to school to receive further education.

Grogg said that for the Futures program will "prepare them for work, whatever type that may be."

"They want to change jobs they will have them to approach us employees," Grogg said, speaking from his Corvallis office.

As well as the career development course, Futures also offers classes in communication and mathematics. The communication course enables students to increase their skills in such areas as reading, writing and oral skills. The math course deals with basic math concepts such as geometry and algebra as well as word problems and daily life reading and writing skills.

The people who join the program are paid \$115 per week for the 14-week pre-employment preparation and are then sent into the work experience component, which enables them to get used to the job training. After they are successful in either getting the work force or work further education.

Peer employed, however, is eligible to join the program. Applicants 18 to 24 years old, who are not employed, are eligible, as well as the age limit is 24.

Applicants must also have been out of work and at least 10 to 20 consecutive weeks before they will be considered for the program.

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Wednesday, September 26, 1990

Presentation: Nutrition and Shopping for the Best Value from our Dandelion Dollar

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

Video and Discussion: Preconception Drugs - Use, Side Effects and Abuses

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

Women's Health Issues

Video: Breast Self Examination

Alcohol Use Among Women

Discussion: Health Care Issues and Community Resources for Women

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

Video: The Silent Men

The Joy of Silence

Discussion: Coping in Today's World

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Video: 48 Hours on Clock Street (1.5 hr)

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